

SOLID ETHOS

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exhortation.

in the Catholic Press and in the

socular newspapers. Those who

have a copy of it had better keep

There is always a danger that

politicians, domagogues and pro-

fessional watriors may throw the

country off-balance and precipi-

tate us into an undesired and un-

justifiable war When that danger

threatens, the Aschibishop's letter

will take on an immediate as well

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as a vital importance.

it close by for future reference

nor Stratmann is giving a random

TAMES N. KRARNEY Bishop of Rechester

MYS ON CALL

The is the first thought in a Catholic family when "old Froubs stalks the Household of tragedy strikes. In Russis today it would be futile to make such a calhat part of spain where stheistic communism hold sway, where are minimum. In Mexico there are not a sufficient

Here in this discours it is a matter of a belephone call to priest-but to provide them for the future is another The young men who answer their divine call must ined over a long period of years for the multitude of while are more theirs to perform. Bernard's Seminary will provide the training, the

then are willing to sacrifice and work hard, thain tradoffers the requisite Inspiration. It is up to the sity in the fully iber primes of the future will be available.

CATION WEEK COMING

in these days much attention is given to vocational guid-. If effort in this field helps young men and women to position for which they are qualified and to avoid these which they are not qualified, then vocational guidance helfilled its purpose. This fort of guidance, however, forde with avecations, not vocations; in the atrict sense constion refers to the station in life to which one has e life the married life and the life dedicated to roligion a priosthood, the protherhood and the sisterhood.

The shipp if a and the married life should be dedicated God as well at the religious life but each in a special way is the latter is in itself the highest vocation, it does not ow that great manching cannot be acquired in the others. it recently canonized was a married man-St. Thomas To the married life the great majority of people soon be called. Therefore, in this manner of life they are to their mivation and merit heaven.

promote war rather that peace He urges special prayer for the President of the United States who "until recent monthas" (bold face inserted? "seemed adamant against committing this country

to war. But the particular passage ins this frank and forceful doou that seems especially startling is

the one that reads thus: "Governments that have no dixed standards of morality, and consequently no moral series, cars searcely -settle the question of war on moral grounds for Chris-flans, who see and know the in-justice of practically all wars in our moral ground of the inour modern pagan world. There is the very practical question for informed Christians who acknowlodge the supreme dominion of. Ogd and the Divine toleration of governments that reject and ig-nore God: Will such Christians in our country form a mighty learue of conscientious mon-combalants? The organisations of such a learue deserves the artous conalderation of all informed Christians who have the best finterests of America at heart."

CONTAIN DYNAMITE That passage may lurra out to have been prophetio and of epocamaking importance. Those are terrific phrases "governments that have no fixed standards of morality:" "The injustice of practically all wars in our moclern pagan world " "a mighty league of conscientious non-combate nts" As we often say of parts of the Panal Encyclicals on social justice. there is dynamite in those sentonces;" enough dynamite. per-inps, to blow up the entire institution of war, if ever the explo-

alvo be detonated Talking the other day with an excellent theologian from abroad. I happened to monitors ather Straimann, O.P. whose volume The Church and War, a little

hero

by the State as the fruitful ex-pression of the creative spirit of man

And I also versture to think that THE WORKER shyone who examines the Patris-

"- is promised by the State the exercise of constant and effiacand Scholastic evidence as assombled in Epostein's The Camclous action in his defense. The bength of the working day will be bild Tradition of the Law of Na-Eimited expediently that it may root be excessive. Night work for flons will soo that nother Gigon opinion or uttering a mere senti-ment. There is solid ethics behind women and children will be protaibited, work in the home reguthem. And they both make it lated and the married wo olear, like Archibishop McNichofreed from the workshop and the ian, that practically all wars in our modern pagan world are un-

factory." "--is entitled to annual paid bolidays to give him a merited rest: to this end institutions will The Lenten pastoral read in all the churches of Cincinnati is, therefore, quite as substantial as be organized to assure the best accomplishment of this disposiit is startling. It is supported by the truest and deepest othical tion.

-will have at the necossary thought of all the centuries since institutions opportunity to obtain all the benefits of culture, of joy. St. Augustine's (the 5th). Indeed is is founded on principles con-tained implicitly, if not explicitly enforciated, in the New Testamilitary organisation, of bealth and of sport." "-will have his level of life

gradually and inflexibly raised." "-will have security of protec-I hope it will not sound arrogant if I express the hope that the good people of southern Ohio tion in his future. There will be an increase of social insurance realized the extraordinary value for old age, infirmity, maternity of the archiepiscopal letter read accidents at work, vocational disto them in the Lexiten season. Outsiders quickly caught on to cases, tuberculosis, and forged unemployment, siming at the prothe fact that here was something more than a pious, perfectory

vision of total insurance" "must have comfortable re-tirement when old." "- in agriculture will receive The pastoral was guoted widely

technical education, and the prices of their products will be reg. uslated and revalued to as to assure a minimum profit under normai condition."

"---of the sea will socelve the maximum solicitude from the State The repreciation of their will be provented, and the goods ownership of the implements of their profession facilitated." THE FAMILY

"- is recognized as the primary A MEDITATION



THEY KEEP COMING

When the galleys are strewn around us. And the dummy is due tonight. Grails.

When the proof is lost amid manbands.

And there's something still to When, all in a day, they call us

When we slt at the keys, bewil-Too pious, too worldly too loud. Not up to the knees of the Ph Then share the balm of thy hea-D's.

> And over the heads of the crowd!

Or (worse) when we think that we're weighty,

That the orld before as quala Oh. keep us sane, and ple-usant and plain. Wise St Francis de Saless.

And then it comes in showers When the very last run is printed When we don't catch sight of the And the pens and press-s are

Till the issue is all in the mails. stilled And the editor's 'We" it the soul Then keep us whole, in body and

of me. By the dread of judgment chilled,

May some word of mine that was When over net idea is horrowed fruitful (With never a credit line) When readers resent what no-Be found in the Inteluise ales

And when mailing lists decline.





A peculiar contrivance

body meant.

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useripts tossed,

And all inspiration fails,

Good St. Francis de Sales

When are author forgets his prom-

But the printer remembers

When copy is shy till the hurry

Brave St Francis de Sales!

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venly caim,

Forgetting our Thabors and Then bind our hands in charity's Sweet St. Francis de Bales

Sto. 0500

V bat shall I-Do?" 18 A question that every young man woman must face. Its answer should never be sought out recourse to divine guidance. Just as it is possible one to take up an avocation for which he has no talont, possible for one to altempt a vocation for which he is d meliker by mature mor by grace.

Yocation Week, beginning Sunday, May 22, in the thelie schools of the diocese of Rochester, has been inuted as a time of special prayer that the young may by light of divine grace recognize the vocation to which had the light Yes, and not merely recognize it, but while May Our Lady of Good Counsel assist those who who when the face

G IT AGAIN, PROFESSOR

atholic college students are fair-minded. They were furally quick to resent it when it was called to their attion that the Professor of Swing had engaged his noted tra to play at a Washington affair to help the Comfuiniat cause in Spain.

They were even inclined to stop buying the brand of white produced by sponsors of the Swing-man's radio

They wrold to the tobacco firm to learn why such a in abould take place and received a satisfactory reply. To Catholic college men here came information from the bacco company that the firm's contract with Mr. Benny and allowed only one broadcast a week and allowed no and over his other appearances and engagements.

Mr. Goodman himself, on having the matter brought all attention expressed concern that there should be a the minds of any, between his personal professional rances and his ractio work. To a student of Ningam the following information from the

The moles Tobacco Company: Transfer Tobacco Com interest of the same cause which employed him at

Scootman is doing the right thing American peo-body that helping the Spanish Leftists' cause in the same of Communism everywhere, com-

which Catholic college students and others will be to wait & mile" for the brand of cigarettes that Mr. a which of the before the public so well each

which includent is put another sxample of how lik-this contently of the frue situation in Spain and the contently of the frue situation in Spain and the content of the Chindle stand this sector sector social for have occurred been the more first contents would have been the back of string would have been back of string would have

belter almost overywhere. Equi ment is so vastly improved. And the general air is that of the giant who genily stoops down and iffers a gracious shoulder to the little bay who must be carried little boy was must be catalou gently along the road. Just recently I ploked up their latest book, full of stimulating and ingrating statistics: Real-

LOOKING TOWARD RUSSIA

A letter from Honper Bay. Alas-

seem a little more vivid. Writes my correspondent:

my correspondent: "I. suppose when communitient takes the field, we have in Alas-ha quild be the first to shed our sloud for the faith. We are just skrass this san from Russia. "Did yots know that recently on King falased the Makimos carried all the of filled the Wing you

Aing Jalarso in Louismon Carried a statue of Christ the King up to the highest point on their Jaland. They faced if foward Russia, and Oarlat the King stands looking toward the Soviet with all Amer-ice beating film."

Bomehow, the rallwads seem to me like alightly naughty giants, who have suddenly become con-

adaus of their pawer and sudden-ly anxious to conciliate their

teighbors. Clants? No doubt of that. And there was a time, if

that. And there was a time, it history, is correctly written, when they had the gobbling practices of glants-gobbling had and in-yeators, and each other in canni-halletic fambion. Glants who gar-ried incredible loads, and strede when the country is slongented

sitos, and laughed in the face of diffkulties, and achieved impos-sible genais and accomplished in-oredible tasks. But often slightly

naughty. somotimes very. very nuch like the ogres of the fairy

But now they find new giants

in the modern world-the bus

have grown ingratiating in their stillules. Passonger agents call you up by phone and service you must graciously over a matter of

a aingle licket. Service has grown sharply and supprisingly

private automobiles, and

OUN RALLMADS

roads haul a ton of freight for one cent a mile railroad bridges 3.880 miles long . ap-colving 43 cents out of every dollar of total revenue buying for the railroads includes 70,000 buving different items from loothpicks to locomotives 4.000 000 pounds of live fish carried from the Atlantle to Inland towns each year 1.539 railroad tunnels 370,000 buildings meeded to service the railroads a freight locomotive uses as much as 120 gallons of water a mile . . 1,-600,000 children are annually educated on school taxes paid by the railroads . . 855.000 people hold tock in railroads . . . 1,100 000 hold bonds . you are safer on a railroad train than in your own . in 1937, railroads carried 200,000 emergency refugees to safety . . . they operate 10 000 alr conditioned cars . . . and 160.000 refrigorator cars . . . they transported 400.000,000 passengers and 959,000,000 tons of freight Inst

A powerful giant has been learning a lot lately.

PILORIMS BY TROLLEY Willes a delightful correspondont:

"If Chaucer were living today. nute make his Pilgrims travho sh el by street car. That's where the

really funny things happon. "For instance: "In front of me sat a very little girl and her mother, eh, she, the child, couldn't have been more than three. Angelic lobking, coo-ish, all that. All of a moden, she gutgled hicebighed, sweetly turned to her mather, and haped, "I same you that was involun-

A bad argument is a out iron chief on hard wood O'Malley.

when not to seek a secret and homest not to reveal it.

Deny not tome love aven to that brother whe has offerned

Is brider So Arrive it presenting everthing, denire to postes north-ings de John of the Cross

Dis stand and by haver at

In 'Ole' New Orleans Diocesan Recordings

Bedlested to the Holy Eucharinaugurated here in Rochester The people of the South will have ist, the annual conventions of the Catholic Press Associations of the their eyes opened to the scope of United States is in mation, this the Catholic Press. It is our hope week-end in New Orleans. In the that this year's convention will be deep South have gathered editors even more successful than the one held here, which was highly acand pifflishers of Catholie dinceclaimed by the delegates. san newspapers, magazines and periodicals to review what has Add incomistencies: Showing deep concern over the reported marriage of a negro to a white happened since these men met in Rochester last May and to woman and accepting casualiy news of repeated diverces of the plan future development of the Catholic press in the United States. With the efficient and able whites. istance of the National Catho-Lie Welfare Conference News Ser-History repeats Starlf. When vice out of Washington, the Caththis country was but a group of colonies, it was made up of perolic Press is now a powerful unit for defense of the Church and sons who had left Europe to esfor keeping Catholics and others informed of the truth on domestic cape religious persecution. Today overything possible is being dans and national situations. It was through the medium of a united for some 50,000 Catholic refugees from Germany and some 20,000 Catholic refugees from Austria Catholic Press that the Legion of Decency brought about the change who have fled to more than a for the better in motion pictures which even the most skeptical at dozon different countries in Europe besides Catholic sufferers in the time must now admit was for the betterment of morals in com-Spain, many of whom are now being aided by the United States munities and for the motion pla-Bishops' Committee for Catholic ture industry itsolf. It is the Calholic Press working as a Refugees. The Committee has reported boans to refugees in this whole that has given out the truth country for immigration and seton the Spanish situation and without a doubt had its effect on tlement and for emergency rellof, and financial assistance to checking the efforts last week to sufferers abroad. Preservation of sufferers abroad. Prostruction of this country as a harvoi for those who suffer for their religion should be worked for by all Am-oricans who appreciate the tradi-tion of these United States. lift the embarge on arms to the Leftists forces in Spain. Ft is the Catholic Pross that has aroused the parents of the nations to the dangers of indecent literature and in many localities has our bed de-Extension of the work carried on by the National Catholic Hour cisively the sale of "filth in-print." is planned by the National Coun-

Whatever the issue, be it threat-ening the church, the family, or the state, the Catholio Press can be relied upon to do its part. The convention in New Orleans will ngain display Catholic publica-tions in an exhibit such as was

Feast Days

Sunday, May H-ST. IVES, CONFESSOR. Monday, May 13-87. JULIA, WINGEN AND MANYR. Throngy, May 34-878. TEONA-TIAN AND NORATIAN. Wednesday, May 15 GREGORY VII. Thursday, New M-ST. PHIL-IF NEEL Frank, May 11-M. MARY MANDATION OF FADI

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Harris Harris

natural cell and the basis of so-ciety, and at the same time as a moral institution endowed with an inalienable right, and supertor to all positive law' LAND

in its cultivation the State will assure tonants stability by moans of long leases which will protect them from unjustimiable dispossession and guarant. o them the redemption of improvements that they may have made to the land'

"- will be given to each peas-ant family. This family plot will provide their elemental needs and occupy their activity when not

CREDIT will be ordered in such a

form that besides attending to its function of developing the tional wealth it will contribute to and sustain the small agricultural, fishing industrial and com-mercial patrimony Honesty and confidence based on competence and work will constitute effective guarantees for the concession of credit '

"- in all its forms will be per-

secuted without mercy by the State." . . . There are three other sections. om Capital, Private Property, and Vertical Syndicate, which I will include next week.

Now I realize that there are points in this Charter which are debatable, General Franco, being a sensible man, would admit that, am sure. My quoting it here at length does not mean that I would not rate some questions myself on certain Essues. But the faot remains that if wo are to discuss the Spanish question intelligently, we must not think of it only in terms of carnage but also in terms of that operative peace which all observres (most recent of all, Ellery Bedgwick in the Atlantic Month-

ly) testify prevails throughout all of Franco's Spain. The reconoll of Catholie Men. Monsors of that radio hour. The Board of Di-rectors of the organisation has started in motion plans for pro-motion of full Catholic use of rastruction program is not waiting the the end of the strile: it has icong since bin undertaken. A reasonable understanding of it demands a knowledge of its primciples and motives. That is why thinking men will want to know Franco's Charler of Labor, Rev. Benedict Ehmann

the most is the one you can't answer-Anonymous.

Argument echoost in vain. If the des of grace does not wet the heart of the hearer.--Alcuin.

Doubt is overcome not by arguing but by doing .-- Spalding.

thumb tack Necessaty's child, a mechanical dingus of varying proportions and innumersible shapes offspring of

some peculiar genius whose ventive flame burned all the brighter because it found expression in a simple form

The thamb tack has insinuated itself into our complicated mode living until no man durst call his home complete, lacking a card or two of this peculiar household auxiliary.

Consider the thumb tack. It is meat and bright at all times Always prepared for business.

it requires a manimum of effort become effective It is sharp without being offen-

sive works quietly and well, har-monizes perfectly with its surroundings, and once put to work it does not demand constant hammering to maintain its efficiency It is easily adiaptable to many tasks and has always been known to accept them without grum-

bling. It fills completely every sAnation it ersters. It never fails unless the work

assigned is beyond its strength and even then it never fails with-

It is patient and persovering and will carry a burden indefin-itely without complaint.

It never shirks; and never. never attempts to shift its load to

It keepes its head up at all times -and refuses to slick its nose where it does not belong

It is the most gentle of creatures when properly approached but will sting like a wasp if sat upon

But the thumb tack will never be more than a peg for something more important . . . because it is pointed one way and headed another

A peculiar contrivance - the thumb tack.

A Dictionary Of Catholic Thought

People generally quarrel. cause they cannot argue.-G K. Chesterton.

The first one to become angry while arguing lowes the argument. -Anonymious

Nothing is more certain than that much of the force as well as grace of mrgumerate, as well as of nstructions, depends on their conciseness.-Pope.

A strong argument loses no more from courtesy than the nick of a camel loses from the softness of the beast's foot-O'Malley.

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O. Is it true that the Church has power to make laws that bind in conscience?

A. In matters spiritua a the Church has the same out monity which belongs to God Hirmself Our Lord plainly inductives this when He said To Me is given all power in heavin and on earth : as the Father sent Me so I send you." Again He said He that hearsth you, hearsth you, hearsth ke arad he that despiseth you despiseth Me." And once again "He that will not hear the Church let him be to thee as a heathen and a publican

Q. Please explain what ites the Miraculous Medal?

A. The medal of our Biessed Mother which is commonly called the Miraculous Medal is result a vision vouchsafed to Suster Catherine Laboure who was declared Blessed in 1933. This wision occurred in Paris in 180 mt the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Charity The Blessed Virgin zarged the humble religious to have medals made and distributed according to the design which she furnished and which is now so fa-miliar. It is the Medal of the Immaculate Conception but com-monly called the Miraculous Medal through the wonderful f avors granted to those who devoutly ear it. A special feast in Zzonor of Our Lady of the Mirac salous Medal was granted by Pope Leo SIII.

Q. To satisfy a non-Calibolic friend of mine will you palease answer the following: "Are Pretestants tolerated in Italy."

A. Article I of the Constitution of the Kingdom of Italy is and follows: "The Catholic religion is the sale religion of the State but religious freedom is guara mateed to non-Catholics." The treaty beween the Kingdom of lialy and Vatican State recognizes this article of the Constitution.

Q .--- Why does the altar stome on which the Holy Sacrific of the Mass is offered contain relates of the saints?

A .- In the early part of the Church Mass was usually offered upon the tombs of the martyrs. Therefore, the celebration of Mass on altar stones containing the relics of saints porpetuales, as it were, this custom.

Q .--- Is it a stin to do things suchers in doubt whether they ar sainful or not?

A .- Yes, When we are in choubt whether a thing is right of warong. we are bound to obtain the information from competent sur hority.

fellow what Catholicism is all Mera are more easily won by insimulation and suggestion than by argument: for to attempt to convince is to arouse exposition. In proof there is something of re-

dio facilities in spreading the Church's message. The N.C.C.M.

with headquarters in Washing-

ton will ald local organizations in the production of religious radio

about.

proof Bishop J. I. Spaiding.

programs and will promote use of these available for Catholic sponsorship on local stations. It is now up to the local groups to do their part in developing this modern method of telling the oth-

The argument that annoys you